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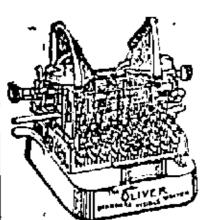
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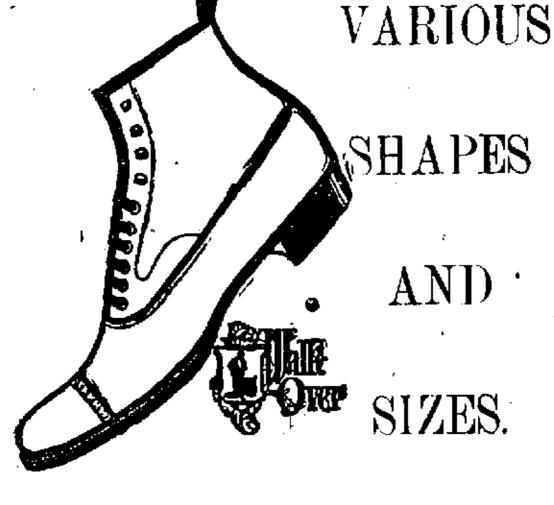
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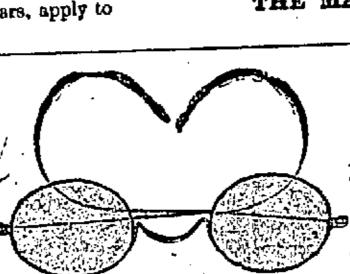


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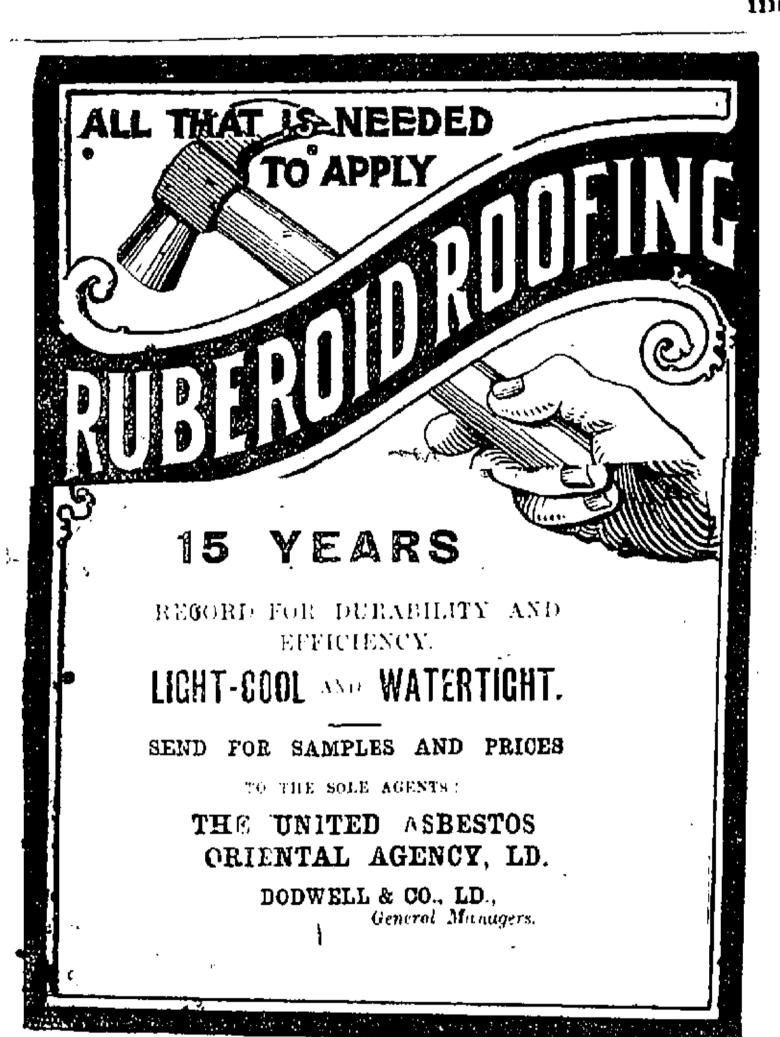
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I been appointed to enquire into and report on the following matters viz.:--Whether the administration of the T Sanitary and Building Regulations enacted by the Public Health and Buildings Ordinance, 1903, as now carried out is satisfactory, and if not, what improvements can be made. Whether any irregularity or corrup-tion exists or has existed among the officials charged with the administration of the aforesaid Regulation. The Commission ornestly invite the inhabitanta of Hongkong and Kowloon to co-operate with them by forwarding any

complaint they may have to make or suggestion to offer in connection with the matters aforesaid to the Undersigned. Any person examined as a witness in the enquiry aforesaid who in the opinion of the Commissioners makes a full and true disclosure touching all the matters in respect of which he is examined will receive a certificate from the Commission which will protect the witness against any civil or oriminal proceedings which may be instituted against such witness in respect of any matter touching which he has been

By Order. W. BOWEN-ROWLANDS, Secretary. Hongkong, July 7, 1908.

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THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING will be held in the Pavilion on WEDNES. DAY, the 26th instant, at 5,30 P.M.

By Order of the Committee, A. R. LOWE. Secretary and Treasurer. Hongkong, September 18, 1906.

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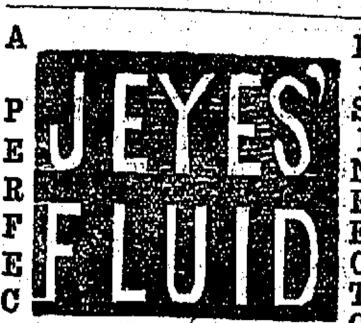
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THE ORDINARY ANNUAL GEN. ERAL MEETING of SHARE. HOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the Company's Offices, on SATUR-DAY, the 29th SEPTEMBER, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a Statement of Accounts to 30th June, 1906.
The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 22nd to

the 20th September, both days inclusive. DOUGLAS, LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers, Hongkong, September 17, 1906.



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SHARE REPORT.

In their weekly share report, dated 21st Sept., Messra Vernon and Smyth state :-With the exception of Monday, which is slways more or less a dies non, the market for the week under review has been com-Hotely disorganised by the disastrous typhoon with which the colony has unfortunately been visited. There is very little business to report, and rates, on a balance, tend to weakness.

Banks.-Hongkong and Shanghais have been placed in very small lots at \$800, the market closing quiet at that rate. Nationals.

remain unchanged and without business. Marine Insurances .- We have no business to report, but the tone of the marker has been weak, owing to the losses sustained by the recent typhoons. It is not possible at present to estimate the said losses, or even to approximate them, but se far as one can judge they are not of so extensive a nature as was at first supposed. Fire Insurances.—The market has been totally neglected, and we have no business

to report. Shipping .- Indo-Chinas have continued to rule firm and in small demand at \$74; a few shares have changed hands at that, and at time of closing a small demand still exists. Hongkong, Canton and Macaos, owing to the loss of, and/or damage to there their steamers, have declined to \$25' without business, and it is difficult to give a reliable closing quotation until such time as the losses sustained by the Company are known. Star Ferries are also weak from same causes, and quotation must be taken at more or less nominal. Douglases remain on offer at \$17, without any business to report. Shells are in demand at 29/6 and it is possible that a higher rate would be paid. We have nothing else to report under this

Refineries .- China Sugars have ruled quiet with only small sales at \$158 for cash, and with sellers forward at somewhat less than an equivalent rate. Luzons unchanged and without business.

Mining.—We have no changes or busi-

ness to report. Docks, Wharves and Godowns .- Hongkong and Whampoa Docks, on the principle that "it is an ill wind that blows nowhere" (this is entirely for local consumption), have improved considerably. In the early part of the week a few shares were obtainable at \$132, and could not be placed even at that. After the typhoon, however, with the consequent influx of work, and the improvement in prospects, the rate gradually rose, and sales were effected at \$135, \$140, \$145 and \$150, the market closing with buyers at \$155. Kowloon Whatves, on the other hand. have ruled weaker, and at time of closing shares are obtainable at \$97. We have heard of no sales. New Amoy Dooks remain unchanged and without business. Shanghai Docks continue steady

to strong, and close in some demand at Tls. Lands Hotels and Buildings.—With the exception of small sales of West Points ar \$50, and Humphreys at \$111, we have no

business or changes to report under this Cotton Mills-Ewos have declined in Shanghai to Tla 76; further than this we of the MEMBEtt's of the above Club | have nothing to report under this heading. Miscellaneous—China l'rovidents have been placed at \$9.60. Dairy Forms at \$17, Cements at \$22 and \$21\frac{1}{2}, Electrics at \$14\frac{7}{2}, China Light and Powers at \$10\frac{1}{2}, and Watsons at \$13. Langkats are quoted at \$237\frac{1}{2} ex div. paid on the 15th instant.

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A REMARKABLE RESCUE. Father Saves Three Children.

A small rowing vessel capsized at Upnor near Chatham, on August 6, and Harriet Eliza Durrant, a young married woman of Rochester, was drowned. The accident was caused by the swell of a passenger steamer, returning from Southend, overturning the boat. Sixteen persons were thrown into the water, but, with the exception of Mrs. Durrant, were rescued by boatmen in the vicinity. Another member of the party. Mrs. Mowatt, was taken to her home in a critical condition. Mr and Mrss Alfred Day and a child of Mrs. Durrant were taken to Bartholomew's Hospital, Rochester, but are going on favourably.

Among the party on board the boat were a man named Hill and his three children. Hill caught hold of the children in the water, and, supporting two on his back, and helding the third above water by his teeth, he sware with them to the Rayal Naval Ordnance Pier. He was, however, nearly strangled by the beat's rope, which had somehow got round his work, and prevented him from mounting the landing ! stairs. But for the prompt of Camer cend or hypeboat, the fathers in the All the most have har redposite

CARD SCANDAL IN MUNICH.

Fortune Changes Hands in a Night.

Bejous, July 2d A great accepty scandal at Munich is equaing interro excitement in Bayarian somety. One prince, two dukes, about twenty counts, and many lesses manhers of the nobility a cossid to be involved in the search, which has averwhelmed many leading Program families with grief and

The root of the whole avil appears to be a fashionable club at Munich, which is nothing loss then a gambling resort of the worst type, Night after night, gambling proposals hard to a rockless extent, and enormous sums are won and lost between the bours of mid a ght and six is the morning. Heavy losses have ruined many promising young officers of the Bayarian army, as well as numerous young noblemen and members of the Civil Service, Some of them, unable to face the disgrace of not paying debts. incurred at the card tables, resorted to all morta of awindles to secure sufficient funds to enable them to continue attendance a the clab. Others committed suicide to escape the consequences of their folly. The suicides include Count Max Preysing, who was unable to pay gambling debte exceeding £100,0:0.

Prince Francia Joseph of Bavaria is implicated in the scandal owing to the fact that a number of officers forged his signature to promissory notes, whereby they obtained large sums of money by fraud. Investigations have shown that sums up to £50,000 have changed hands within the club in one night. Some unserupulous members resorted to systematic oard-sharping in order to fleece inexperienced players. One young officer has been arrested in connection with the scandal, but the precise charge against him is not known.

These revelations have created a profound sensation throughout Germany.

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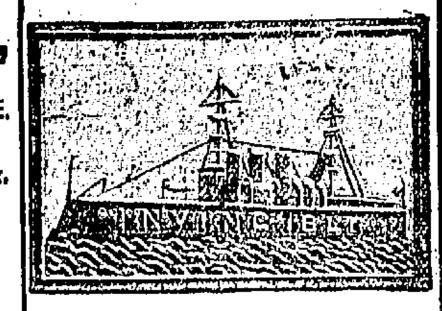
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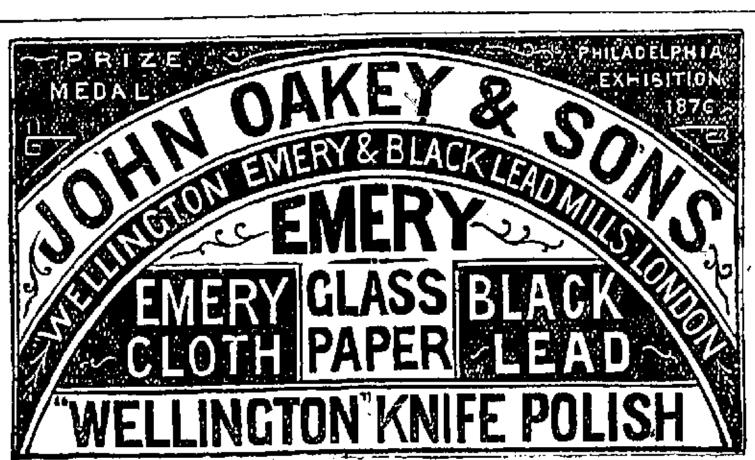
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THE CHINA MAIL.

REINHOLD.—On September 14. at Han-kow, the wife of HEINRICH REI HOLD, of Daughter. MARRIAGES. HUNTER-BLACK .- On September 17, at

HELEN GRACE BLACK of Cortachy, Scot-

In September 18, at the Missionary Home, Shanghai, by the Rev. Wallace S Faris, of Ic outs, the Rev. ALBERT ERMAN BUTZBACH, of Chienchoulu, to Miss Loba Catharine Minch, of Hooppole, Iduoise, U.S.A.; and the Rev. ERNEST KELHOFER, of Chienchoufu, to MISS MARY E LEE BRAUN, of Creditor. Ontario, Canada,

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW.

Auctions. 10 a.m.—Auction of Sundry Neval and Victualling Stores, at H. M. Naval

Miscellaneous. Goods per Deshi not cleared at 4 p.m. on this date subject to rent.

General Memoranda.

WEDNESDAY, September 26:-11 s.m. Auction of Wines and Spirits. at Mr Geo. P. Lammert's Sales Rooms, 5 30 p.m. - Meeting of Hongkong Cricket Olub at the Pavilion.

THURSDAY, September 27 :--It a.m -Auction of Household Furni ture, &c., at Mr Brown's residence,

'Cottage, Harker Road, Peak. p p.m. - Meeting of Kowloon Cricket Club at Seamen a Institute, Kowlean

"RIDAY, September 28:-9.30 a.m. - Military Gun Practice. 11 a.m. -Auction of Household Furniture, at No. 5, Wong Nei Chung Road, 9 45 p m. - Auction of Household Forniture, at Mrs Maxfield's Residence No

33. Wong Nei Chung Road. 5.30 pm.-Meeting of Hongkong St Andrew's Society at City Hall Goods per Pindari undelivered after this data embject to rent.

SATURDAY, September 29 :-Noon-Meeting of Douglas Steamship Co., Ltd., at Co.'s Office.

MONDAY, October 1:-Goods per Prinz Sigismund undelivered after this date subject to rent.

The Thinn Mail.

on grounds of commercial expediency by those who take up the cudgels on its behalf. Not often is anyone found with the courage to base his arguments in favour of the drug on its' inherent merits. Such a one has risen, however, in response to the recent attitude of the British Parliament. Mr D. N. Reid in "The Imperial and Asiatic Quarterly Review" essays to show that opium conductive to longevity, endurance and numerous other desirable qualities. Reid hails opium as a magnificent prophylatic against malaria and hequotes statistics to support his view. Another and in view of the alarm felt at the decreasing birth rate in all civilized countries, highly important result following from the use of opium is the remarkable increase in population in the dis tricts where the drug is much used. Extremes of cold and heat are, our authority declares, borne infinitely betby the men who reinforced their systems with opium than those who have not

has to be taken into account that Mr Reid is a planter and has a direct vantages in the opium habit which have apparently been overlooked by most other investigators. Still he is supported to some extent by people who

Medical men could no doubt give a BY Hollingsworth.—At the Government scientific explanation of this phenoof Arnold H. Hollingsworth, of the menon. It is well known that a man Public Works Dept, Hongkong, of a who has drunk a large quantity of alcoholic liquor can better endure exposure to severe cold than the teetotaller. This has been demonstrated time Holy Trinity Cathedral, Shanghal, by the after time by inchriates sleeping in Roverond A. J. Walker, WILLIAM HUNTER, shipmaster, of Monifieth, Scotland, to snow all night and being perfectly fit the following morning. The opium BUTZBACH-MINOR: KELHOFER BRAUN. | question, like the drink question, should be considered in a calm, unimpassioned and unbiassed spirit. The advantages and disadvantages should be weighed and it would probably be found that regulation of the trade was what was required, not entire prohibition.

How many readers have considered what actually occurs when a high speed Goods, at Mr F. Kiene's Sales Rooms. | what actually occurs when a high speed bullet strikes a soldier's body? Everyone knows, of course, that a hole is made, sometimes right through the body, but the layman does not take into account the other effects. As a fact the effect caused is similar to an explosion. A writer in Engineering states that Kocher showed in 1880 that neither the rotation of the bullet about its longitudinal axis, due to rifling, nor vention by the United States is likely the heat of the impact, has much to do at any moment with the phenomens. Various investi gations carried out on behalf of military departments or of humanitarians, seem to demonstrate that the liquid particles hit by the bullet are simply hurled with great force against the liquid particles at rest and against the surrounding walls of tissue, and there is no need to look for any further effect. Possibly the soldier who has been "stopped" b a modern bullet will agree with scien tists that "there is no need to took for

any further effect,"

The Times has unearthed a story which is a curious comment on the civilisation of Constantinople as a European capital. Most of the participants are cultured gentlemen and high officials, One of the underling of Redvan, Prefect of the City, refused a favour in the matter of street paving requested by Abdurrezzak, Master of the Ceremonies at the Palace. Abdurrezzak who is the representative of an influential Kurdish beat and imprisoned him. Redvan sent a number of ruffians who released the victim, killing a Kurd. Abdurrazek suborned yet more ruffians who murdered Redan. Then the Sultan intervened and the whole family of the Master of Ceremonies have been banished, among them being Abdurrazzek's uncle, the military Governor of Scutari, whose temper may be judged from the report that, in the course of his trial. he sprang at the prosecutor and much as a ferret would slay a rabbit (Almost a contempt of court!). Now the Palace officials, glad to escape from Kurdish domination, have alleged wholesale murder plot for which the banished family will be tried anew.

The Constantinople correspondent of

LOCAL AND COAST NEWS

By the "Empress of China" several local residents returned, amongst them being Dr Athinson, Mr D. E. Brown, Mr and Mrs Messer, Mr H. T. Butterworth, and the Ven. Archdeacon Banister.

Three cases were set down for hearing in the Summary Jurisdiction of the Supreme Court this morning, but all were adjourned into Chambers,

What appeared to be a slight shock of earthquake was felt by some residents this morning. It occurred about 11.13 a.m. and lasted for about ten seconds. The tremor was felt on the lower levels; we have not heard whether it was noticed on

INFANT MORTALITY. pecuniary interest in discovering ad. THE attention of the Town Council at Johannesburg, Transvaal, was last interrupted. year directed to the fact that out of eightyfour infants, who died in December, forty- | ing at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.27 inches. four of them had died of dysentery. An investigation with a view of tracing the to-morrow. source of the disease was authorized. Under the best of conditions attacks of dysentery are very prevalent among Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoca Remedy. This remody always brings prompt relief, and has never been known to fail. For sale by all chemists and storekeepers.

TELEGRAPH.

GERMANY'S COLONIES.

A TOUR PROPOSED.

(Exclusive Service, supplied by Reuter,

ria Bombay). London, September 22.

M. Dernberg, the new German Colonial Secretary, proposes to tour the German Colonies after the opening of the Reichstag.

It is estimated that the tour wil

extend over twelve months.

U. S. INTERVENTION PRO-BABLE.

THE CUBAN STRIFE.

(Exclusive Service, supplied by Reuter, via Bombay).

London, September 22 A feeling is gaining ground in Washington that, as the differences hetween the Government and the insurgents in Cuba are irreconcilable, inter-

RESTER'S SERVICE. THE INSURRECTION IN CUBA.

LONDON, September 21. The feeling in official circles in Washington regarding Cuba, is pessimistic, and preparations for a military expedition are

General Funston, of Philippine celebrity, as been ordered to Cuba immediately.

THE SCOTCH EXPRESS

What Caused the Smash?

London, September 21. Mr Phillipsen, a director of the North Eastern Railway, was among the victims of the Grantham accident.

The cause of the disaster is obscure, the train should have stopped at Grantham but it dashed through the station, went off the rails at a siding and toppled over the

lowing express. wrecked the express having become sud. weeks' imprisonment each with six hours'

RUSSIA.

Violent Threats.

London, September 21. The revolutionaries are spreading prodeclaring that they will remove one by one the props of a cowardly and murderous

The Czar and Trepoff's Funeral.

London, September 21. It has now been learned that the reason the Czar did not attend the funeral of the late General Tropoff, was the discovery, at the last moment, of a deep laid revolutionary plot.

Many arrests have been made, including several palace servants.

RUSSIA AND JAPAN.

London, September 21. The Russian press unanimously den-

ounces the Japanese proposals to open the

Amur, the Sungari and the Nonni rivers to

the commerce of the world. The Times in an article, believes that Russia honestly means to fulfil her engagements, But Japan intends that the settlement shall be a comprehensive one, as well as clear that she fought for the open door and the integrity of China.

She does not want to have to fight for them again.

WEATHER REPORT.

The following notice is issued by Mr Figg of the Hongkong Observatory :-On the 24th at 5 30 a.m. - Signal lowered, On the 24th at 12.5 p.-The barometer has risen over S. China and the Philip.

The typhoon has probably moved up the Gulf of Tongking. Gradients are slight on the Coast bet-

ween Hongkong and N. Chins. Weather improving over the China Sea. The returns from the Japanese stations are lacking this morning. Telegraphic communication between the

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours end-Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon

FORECAST DISTRICT. 1.-Hongkong and Neighbourhood: E. winds, fresh to moderate; showery, 2.—Formosa Channel: N.E.

3 .- South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks : Same as No. 1. 4.—South coast of China between Hong. kong and Hainan : Decreasing E. gale.

THE TYPHOON.

LOOTING PREVALENT.

The rough weather prevailing to-day and yesterday greatly interfered with salvageoperations in and around the harbour. Since the great typhoon of Tuesday last no less than "three similar disturbances have been signalled and although the colony hasfortunately escaped the full force of them each has resulted in bosterous weather and done something to intensify the effects of

Tuesday's storm. SALVAGE OPERATIONS. So far no further vessels have been refloated but this morning a salvage ship. was plongside of the German steamer "Petrarch" making preparations to try and get her off. The "Petrarch" is very badly damaged and the task should be a

very difficult one. The river steamer "San Cheung" appears to have broken up and all that is likely tobe saved of her is her engines, machinery and iron work. The Dock Company's dredger was yesterday dredging near the Macao Steamboat Company's steamer "Kinehan" with a view to making a channel in which to float her from where she is stranded. Reports of the "Heungshan's '

Collecting the Dead.

position are not at all favourable.

The work of collecting dead bodies was practically suspended on Sunday but was resumed again this morning with renewed vigour. The Police were all busy at their respective stations and the Tung Wah Hospital launches were again out gathering in the dead outside of the harbour. This is where the majority of the bodies have now drifted and for the present there do not appear to be many more in the harbour to gather in. The Vicercy of Canton yesterday despatched two gunboats to Hongkong, the "Chan To" and the "Kwong Kin," under the command of Commander Lum, with orders to assist in the search for bodies. They arrived here yesterday and this morning went out under the directions of the Tung Wah to assist in the work of search. Commander Lum is accompanied by the Viceroy's Foreign Secretary Taotai Wen, who called on the local authorities to tender the Viceroy's sympathy and to offer whatever assistance their boat could. On Saturday the Tung: Wah launches report having recovered 114 more bodies bringing their total up to 314.

The thick wreckage at East point is giving the gang of men engaged in trying to move it the greatest frouble. The debrisis several feet thick and it is so interwoven with ropes, anchors etc. that a passage has literally to be chopped through the mass.

LOOTERS PUNISHED.

Looting is unhappily becoming common. Two Chinese from Kowloon city were this morning covicted of having unlawful possession of \$1300 worth of chemicals and Lord Elgip was a passenger in the fol- were fined \$25 each. Two more from Kewloon were fined \$1 and four looters The theory is circulated that the driver from Yaumsti were sentenced to six in the stocks for assaulting the police and the leader fined \$25 for having unlawful possession of a bag of 4000 Chinese cash. A constable found the men carrying the cash and when he tried to stop them them they immediately set upon him and thrashed him. Inspector Mucdonald informed His Worship, Mr F. A. Hazeland, in connecclamations broadcast against the Czar tion with the case that many Chinese were leaving their regular employment as they found looting more lucrative. Large quantities of smaller articles picked up on the beach and taken from damaged cargo are known to have been buried by the looters at various spots. The Kowloon City looters were removing such a store when the were caught by Inspector

Cameron's men. The return of bodies recovered, boats lost and persons reported missing up-to-date

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SYMPATRY FROM MAURITIUS. His Excellency the Governor has received the following telegram from the Governor

of Mauritius :--"In the name of my Government and on behalf of the people of Mauritius I beg you to accept expression of sincere sympathy with your Government and the people of Hongkong in recent disaster-Boyle."

To which His Excellency has sent the following reply:--"On behalf of people and Government of this Colony I cordially thank you for sympathetic message-Nathau."

CLEANING UP THE CITY. In the work of cleaning up the city streets the Sanitary Board has accomplished a great deal under difficult circumstances. The whole of their carts have not been idle for a moment since since Wednesday and to-day they had the satisfaction of knowing that Observatory and Hongkong continues the Central district at least was fairly freefrom rubbish. In the other districts also a great improvement has been effected. The rubbish has been tipped east and west and will be barned when it is possible to get it sufficiently dry. Some comments on this method of getting rid of the rubbish have been made but it is obviously impossible. winds, for the Board to have a reserve of boats, or anything else, to meet an occasion like the

> The N. D. L. steamer "Prine Waldemar" went round to the Docks this

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THE OPIUM HABIT. THE opium trade is generally defended | family, decoyed the man into his house, smoking or enting is an excellent habit, killed him by a bite on the throat-

adopted this marvellous reinvigorator. Also the opium smoker or eater is Summary Court. immune, according to Mr Reid. from many of the diseases which are peculiar to tropical and subtropical climates, such as dysentery. To clinch his argument Mr Reid declares Earthquake. that "alcoholism will take the place of the opium Rabit among the nations of the East if the cultivation of poppy is prohibited." When considering the claims to attention of this article it

have lived a number of years amongst children in warm weather, but in a large majority of cases the lives of the little ones opium enters and smokers, more es- can be saved by the use of Chamberlain's pecially in regard to the increased endurance of devotees of the drug

morning to be dry docked for the purpose | which might well remind him of the limits. | us was that of the late Bishop of Victoria, of repairing the injuries she suffered in the tions of his power. How frail we about whose fate there could be, alas, now typhoon.

THE BAROGRAPH.

how acute was the fall of the barometer on] Tuesday morning last. On Monday at poon the record was 29.80, at 2 p.m. it was 1. 20.75, and at 4 p.m. 20.70. Then the barometer began to rise, until at midnight To chable a man to live out his seventy to say that Missionaries were not always on Monday it was normal-29.80. At 2 years was evidently not the chief feature the most self-escrificing of mortals. a.m. on Tuesday it began to fall; at 6 a.m. it was 29.75, while at 8 it was 29.70 and dropping fast. Two hours later it was 29.15 the lowest point reached. The recovery was a rapid as the decline, for by noon, 29.75 had been reached again. to be called hence in mid career, that to The barometer continued to ascend and at 10 p.m. on Tuesday had reached 29.90. Until Wednesday noon conditions were normal but during the afternoon the glass continued to fall and by 6 s.m. on Thursday registered 29.60. Thenceforward the glass rose until 29.95 was reached on Friday at noon, since when the glass has it was 29,95.

between these figures and these posts bodum gray of coole.

THE "PROTEIN" DEPORT

The Norwegian steamer." Proteus "(Nip. pon Ymen Kaisha) reports that on Thurs day last (September 20) she met e typhnon at 2 a m which lasted till noon. On the following day the vessel persed a lot of wrockage and several dead bodies were

The Observatory

PERSONNEL OF THE EXOLIRA-

We understand that Captain Alex. McD. of the China Navigation Company a Tour, has been solected by

• o follows

by the Commodute. A B. Skottow, Superfutendant, Eastern Extension Australia and China Tolograph

Company A. McTi Rommarville, Captain an

At the Churchen

TRIOS CHURCH MANCUIAL SPRAICE Yesterday, in view of the appolling disagter which befol the Colony on Turaday last, apecial memorial services were held in the Union Church, morning and evening. Appropriate Hymns were sung and Scriptures read.

think ye that they were off inders above all the men that dwell in Jerusalem." The preacher said "We have been visited by a cosmic disturbance whose sudden violence was unprecedented in the history of the typhoons and other cyclonic disturbances; but for amount of destruction of life and property within the space of two hours without previous warning it probably takes easy precedence. So sudden was the onset seemed more like a hideous dream than a | we would all determine that every Chinese calamitous reality. We might take occasion should at the earliest possible day, and to be unusually thankful that nature's readjustments were ordinarily gradual and pardon, peace and life for evermore through almost unnoticed. Frequent as had been the mercy of God revealed through Jesus typhoons, earthquakes, eruptions, heat | Christ. waves, etc., in various parts of the world, they were, after all, the exception. Processes in the material world were commonly gradual and only occasionally catastrophic.

mitted the Turk to butcher Bulgarians and | preacher began by a reference to the local The groans from the Poles, Finns, and the not recently been worshipped by the scarcely died away.

experienced, there were no means of that the calamity of blindness fell on th which would occur whether man were on falling over of the "Tower of Siloan one domain after another man had matched the matter. Then in regard to his intelligence against the forces of nature, tragedy at Siloam the appeal them for their ends. In proportion there had been a temptation for man to forget his limitations and think himself almost omnipotent within his sphere. It was his glory to pierce the solid mountain and cross the trackless sea. It was his glory to build cities and turn the wilderhess into the smiling field. But lest in his pride he should misunderstand himself and his obligations, something happened now and again life, the most consplcuous life taken from chemists and storekeepers.

were; how impotent to prevent wholesals no doubt. The sympathy of a sister destruction last Tuesday!

Though the cause is peither moral Church in its great bereavement, and The barograph for the past week shows nor providential (as we commonly un- also publicly proffered to the bereaved derstand the word) yet moral considers family which had lost its head and its tions were linked with the sad occurrence, support. Reference was made to the Jesus pointed them when he said "Except noble way in which the Bishop had met his you repent, you shall all likewise perish." death. There were those who were wont even in the divine ideal "Be still and that as it may, here at least was an example ; know that I am God." Recognize your own littleness, that you have already forfeited the right to live, that to die daily by groups of Chinese Christians, and who had ungodlike behavior is more calamitous than I lost his life in the discharge of this duty. It forfeit a place in God's home by unfilial conduct is ten thousand times more terrible than to be disembodied -- all these considerations the storm thrust upon us. Be you wife or sister-perhaps to children also not the Son of Man comes.

As we looked over the welter of destruction our sympathy went out to those who everyone would contribute apredily and generously to the Fund which had been opened by H. E. The Governor. We were proud to number in our Church many who were preminent in saving life at considerour consideration to the almost incredible loss of precious lives. The seafaring com munity had been the losers to an extent which | Praya throughout the fiercest of the gale. would probably never be adequately com On passing Gap Rack and Waglen the puted. The Harbour craft and the fishing fluery in the district would contribute a tist the Chinese, and would have a result that appalling to contemplate. As we think of akipp ra, mater, engineers and crown of stoum hip who have found watery graves while on the duty which constitutes the chief alement in Hongkeng's prosperity. our hearts were deeply grieved. Junks. lightors, cargo boats, sompans and the like, who can think of their owners, crees and pass engine without a great shudder. High the foreign attend and and lave their skill, received, comage, and sortion water important directly or incorest | poral of the Royal Artillery had the premonroed their loss in the deep sincerity of \$2 for the fund. It was not a great sum

A Senior Naval Officer to be nominated stricken hearts. The mercantile community has also participated in the loss and one European family at least was involved in sudden destruction. Our gennine rympathy welled up for those relatives who, left behind, were bereaved indeed. Might we not ressonably expect that they and we who all in degree shared a common Borrow, world snew turn to God that in His mercy we might all receive as a free gift that life of the ages which nothing could destroy and whose felicity nothing could interrupt. The heart was too full to say much concerning the lass of the Bishop of Vic oria. He was so well known that little need he said. Occupying such a unique position his loss was in the forefront. As a Missionary Bishop, until recently of three In the morning the Rev. C. H. Hickling | Provinces, he was honoured as a true based his discourse on the words of Jesus | Christian man, an industrious worker and a recorded in the gospel of Luke, 13th chapter, I wise leader of the Church Missionary Society 4th verse. "Those eighteen, upon whom in South China. Locally he was ready to the tower in Siloam fell, and killed them, help by counsel and effort every cause which enlisted his sympathy. Recently he developed endeavours to educate public opinion on current topics. And now while engaged in his missionary work he had been anddenly snatched away. To his colleagues Colony. This tornado took rank with and the C. M. S. and especially to his mouring widow and family we would express our heartfelt sympathy and most sincere condolences. What is the message? loading worker has fallen; who would make up the number? Nay, surely, it should not and the cessation that unless one continued simply be one for one, but by redoubled in sight of the wreckage, the whole tragedy] enthusiastic thought prayer and generosity,

WESLEYAN CHURCH, WANCHAL.

The Rev. C. Bone goverday morning

again and again hear the good news of

either of the reports and up to the present took his text from John IN verses 2 and 3 no trace of the Lody has been seen. At These had their counterparts in the The sermon, which lasted about twenty St. John's Cathedral yesterday, both Political world. Not to allude to anything | minutes, bore on the calamity with which morning and evening, the prayers of the beyond our own times. Europe had per- the Colony has recently been visited. The congregation were on behalf of those Armenians in successive and sudden press which suggested that the typhoon concerning those who suffered in the late onslaught apread over a series of years. was sent by the idols, because they have Jows at Alexandroons slaughtered in the Chinese as devotedly as in former days. vain hope of discouraging legitimate He then pointed out that the same idea demands in the Russian Empire, had was latent in the question which the disciples put to Jesus: "Master who did Rev. A. J. Stevens, acting chaplain. The differentiation, however, lay here, sin, this man or his parents, that he that the political tornadoes were of man | was born blind?" After making some and preventible by a moderate approach to | remarks on the philosophical bearing of the justice and fairness; but in the case of question, it was shown that in the reply of natural disturbances such as we had lately | Jesus, no ground was allowed for the belief averting the descending blow. Jesus faced | man as a punishment for the sin of any one. facts such as these and protested against a The preacher then referred to the question mozal significance being identified with of Jesus, wherein He controverted the them. These are cosmic disturbances opinion of the crowd, in regard to the the globe or not. To interpret such | "Did they think that these men who were disasters as co-related with a divine killed-eighteen of them-were sinners Providence or with human desert was above all men that dwelt in Jerusalem?" unscientific, and certain This was evidently the opinion in the to bring confusion to the thinker. minds of those who had witnessed What could be said then? Nature was the calamity. The preacher then omstronger than man. We could learn phasised the teaching of Jesus, suggested much. We had become proud and boast- by his roplies in each case. First, in regard ful. We gloried in our conquest of nature; to the blind man, an opportunity was and marrellous things had been done by the | given to all concerned to "work the works scientific research of the last century. In of God." That was the practical side of had acceeded in subduing them and using driven home that "Except ye repent ye shall all likewise perish." Starting from these suggestive ideas the preacher referred briefly to the recent typhoon which had devastated Hongkong. He remembered four or five but thought that this was the worst he had known "It sprang upon us with the suddenness of a thunderbolt, and with directness of a equal for its prompt cures of cuts, burns,

flash of lightning." Referring to the loss of

SPORTING.

Cricket.

Church was offered to the Anglican PROBABLES V. POSSIBLES. The postponed cricket match between the Possibles and the Probables took place on Saturday afternoon at the Hongkong Club's Cricket ground, and resulted in a win for the Probables by one wicket and thirty-one runs, though at one time it looked as though the Pro-Probables would be defeated, for R. Hanwhich would stand for all time of the Head cock, Turner and Woodward were dismissed of a Great Church engaged in visiting small very cheaply. However, Capt. Smith. Stanger-Leathes, H. Hancock and W. Dixon rose to the occasion and knocked un was after all a grand reply to those who at times are apt to be cynical. References were the necessary runs in short time. The Possibles batted first, Powell and W. J also made to others who had been taken from Daniel opening the innings to our midst, who were dear to some mother. bowling of Stanger-Leathes and Bird. also ready, for in such an hour as you know and so we all were that day bowed down Neither remained long at the wickets, with a great grief. The losses among the Powell being neatly stumped by Arthur, Chinese were terrible to contemplate. As off Bird, and Daniel being beaten by the men, however, we could not go amourning same bowler. When two wickets were been fairly level. At 8 a m this marning had lost valuable property and especially all our days, and we must be up and doing. down for 24 runs Lt. Lucy joined Walter to these who had been deprived of all The example of our Oreat Master stood Daniel, and ten runs later the latter was The barograph record for an ordinary manne of livelihood at one fell stroke. We before us, and we must, as true bowled by Bird. At this stage Bird had fair weather week, shows that the figures | did not propose to raise any contribution | followers, be moved by that example. | taken three wickets for 14 runs and varied from 30 02 to 29 00. The difference | as a Church for without the elightest doubt | First then, he had said that cilumity was | Stanger Leathes none for 15, and the an opportunity for doing good or " working | captain made a double change, Dixon rethe works of God." This had already been | lieving Bird and Mackay taking the place done in the splendid devotion with which of Stanger Leathes. In Mackay's first our fellow countrymen often in the face of over Lt. Hope, who had partnered Lt. the groutest danger, had saved so many Lucy, was besten, the ball taking the off able risk to themselves. And this brought lives. The preacher then referred to some story. With four wickets down for 39 of the examples which he himself had prospects were dark for the Possibles, but witnessed, for he had been down on the a spell of steady play came when Morell joined Lucy. Thirty-two runs were added Such devotion to duty, and acts of mercy | before Morell was bowled by Dixon, and of would engrave themselves in the hearts of this number Lucy made 22. His batting all desired and some prayed for. It would

was generally admired, for he drove and cut well, occasionally getting a ball away to leg. Lt. Graham did not stop long, nor tend to wald the two peoples together that did Screombe Smith, both being dismissed each might see the better traits of character in the other, and this was surely a "work when the score was 80. The next batsman work. The preacher further stated that keep his end up while Lucy scored and the very palpable manner in which he blocked there wan yet another "work of God" that must be done. There must be assistance | the balls, playing forward to most of them had the spectators roaging with laughter. tressed. An example was quoted. A Cor. Ponsonby did not last long being Championship of the Colony (half mile) eaught by Dixon off Woodward and Championship of the Colony (200 yards); The members 1 that an inclination are now by to see y inhabitant of Hongkong. We vious day gone to his study and had offered Fowler joined Lucy, but before another Championship of the Club (100 yards); but it meant an act of self-devial to him catch off Mackay and Lucy was out. He Soldiers, Sailors and Polico); and Boys who gave it, and this was a "work of God." | had scored 42 by good cricket, but gave and | races (two). Some of them had already given. (As the casy chance to Woodward, which the latter result of the appeal it was decided to give | dropped. Mackay appeared to have clean bowled Fowler, before the latter had race. a sacred concert in the Church on Wednesday week and to send in the collection scored many, but Sercombe Smith (the next. to assist the Chinese.) The preacher then | umpire) ruled that the wicket keeper | very briefly referred to the second lesson, [(Capt. Smith) had taken the ball from in which was, that life was very brief, front of the wicket and gave the batsman

rendered according to our ability, to the dis-

THE R. C. CATHEDRAL.

At the Roman Catholic Cathedral &

service of thanksgiving was conducted on

Saturday morning by His Lordship Bishop

Pozzoni for those who had been saved from

repose of the souls of the dead is to be said.

BISHOP HOARE.

Still No News.

Yesterday many rumours were current

regard to Bishop Hoare's body, which was

said to have been recovered at Chinwan

by one rumour, while another stated it

had been picked up at Macao. Inquiries

made from the harbour office and other

likely places, however, did not confirm

typhoon; and particularly for Mrs Hoare

and her children, and all the family and

friends of our revered Bisbop and Father-

At the commencement of the services the

before beginning this day's services, that

it is intended to make them applicable

should his body be recovered and a funeral

service be possible, this will be made

known if it can be; and the services of

next Sunday will be with more particular

reference to him for whose escape and

preservation from death we can now

scarcely entertain any reasonable hope;

reward we must assuredly thank God."

but for whose life, and work and sure

The search for the body of the Late

Bishop Houre has now practically been

result and it is considered highly probable

that the body has drifted out to sea. The

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of the wreckage of the boat.

students who were on the "Pioneer

and therefore, the oppeal of Christ not out. The innings closed for 108. The Probables opened very poorly, R. must be sounded in our cars. This lesson called us to repentance that Hance k being dismissed first ball. Capwhen our summons exme we should tain Smith and Pearce kept together for a he ready. The Wesleyan Church had been | while, the latter being caught and bowled bereaved lately, more than once, and only by Sercombe Smith after making 13. ment the previous day the preacher had laid to Turner and Woodward both were out with rest one of the Royal Engineers. The "duck eggs" to their credit, the former lesson was obvious. The congregation being run out and the latter bowled. H. A. O. Brawn listened with rapt attention throughout, Hancock joined Smith and brisk play was nd it is hoped and believed that, though the result, Hancock batting as freely as H. Rapp composed mostly of men from His ever. When 53 runs had been com- N. F. Nalladaroo ... Majesty's Services and therefore not rich, biled Smith was caught in the slips by it will follow the preacher's appeal, and Graham, a splendid catch, the ball being J. D. Kinnaird ... according to ability, "work the works of very low and fast. With half the team out-(the best batsmen included) and less than half the necessary runs scored it seemed R. Lapsley more than probable that the Possibles F. Rapp would win, but Dixon and Stanger-Leathes

the perile of the deep. A mass for the opponent's score. The innings closed for 139 for 9 wickets. The scores are: POSSIBLES. Walter Daniel, b Bird ... W. J. Daniel, b Bird W. A. Powell, St. Arthur, b Bird Lt. Lucy, R.A., c H. Hancock, 1 Lt. Hope, R.A., b Macky G. E. Morell, b Dixon 10 T. Sercombe Smith, St. Capt. Smith, R. A. B. Ponsonby, e Dixon, b Wood-

E. A. Fowler, not out W. Peake, b Woodward Lt. Graham, R. W.K., St. Capt. Smith. b Mackay Bowling Analysis. Stanger-Leathes... bere wed of or in suspense and anxiety, R. E. O. Bird C. H. Mackay ... I. W. Woodward . E. Pearce, c and b Sercombe Smith. 13

R. Hancock, b Morell Capt. H. W. Smith, e Graham, b S. said :- "It may be well that I should state W. C. D. Turner, run out ... H. W. Woodward, b Morell... . H. Mackay, b Sercome Smith... rather to the general bereavement, than to H. E. Stanger-Leathes, not out 24 our own more immediate loss. The search W. E. Dixon, h Peake for our beloved Bishop, either living or R. E. O. Bird, b Morrell dead, has so far proved unsuccessful, but Lt. Graham R. W. K., not out

Bowling Analysis.

vicinity where the disaster took place has Institute, Kowloon. It is hoped that

been most minutely searched but without there will be a good muster.

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CRAIGENGOWER CRICKET CLUBS TOURNAMENT.

The following are the results of the Oraigengower Cricket Club's Tunnis Tourns. SINGLE (SCRATCH). FIRST ROUND. best J. Fairholm 6-1 L. E. Lammert

Pestonjee

A. E. Asger 6-3,

E. Irving 6-0, F. Drude 6-1. 6 - 0, 6 - 4R. B. Cooper 8-- 6 made an excellent stand and passed their 6-1, 6-2SECOND ROUND. A. O. Brawn beat H. Rapp 6-4, 14-12, J. D. Kinnaird , N. F. Nalladaroo 7-5, 2-6, 6-0R. Lapsley 6--1, 2--6, J. Pestonjee , R. Basa 7-5, 6-4 2-6, 3-6, 6-2THIRD ROUND. A. O. Brawn beat J. D. Kinnaird 7-5,

.. J. Postonjee 6-2, 6-4,

. Rapp beat A. O. Brawn 6-0, 6-3, SINGLE (HANDICAP) FIRST ROUND. ". Vincenot (a bye), J. Pestonjee (a bye). F. W. Farne L. A. Rose

> L. E. Lammert beat S. A. Ahmed 6-2, F. Loureiro (a bye), A. E. Asger (a bye), A. O. Brawn . Fairholm R. Lapsley , D. Kinnaird ... E. Irving SECOND ROUND. best R. Bass 7-5, 3-6 H. Rapp

N. F. Nalladaroo scatched to H. Rapp

H. Hancock, e Graham, 5 Hope 31 L. E. Lammert .. F. Loureiro 6-1, 7-5. " J. Pestonjee 6-3, 4-6, ,, F. W. Farne 6-1, 6-3. ,, %, B; Cooper 8—6, 3—6,

> ... 139 R. Lapsley scratched to E. Irving. Vincenot beat F. Rapp 6-3, 5-7, 6-4. ., L. A. Rose 6-0, 6-1. on their way Home from China or Japan L.E. Lammert, J. Fairholm 7-5, 6-2. should avail themselves of its manifold J.D. Kinnaird,, E. Irving FOURTH ROUND.

J. D. Kinnaird ., A. O. Brawn 6-1, 6-2.

FINAL. abandoned as hopeless. The whole of the Thursday next at 9 p.m. at the Scamen's L. Vincenot heat J. D. Kinnaird 6-2, 6-3, . 5-7, 1-6, and 6-4.

L. Vincenot beat H. Rapp 5-7, 6-1, 6-1

Rifle Shooting.

INTERPORT PRACTICE. On Saturday afternoon eighteen of those invited to shoot for a place in the Interport Rifle Team attended on the King's Park

closure at Kowloon, within the next few range, but the shooting was not as good as days (and no great difficulty is anticipated) anticipated, most of those present finding the Annual Aquatic sports will be held on some difficulty in scoring well over the 200 yards range, at which it will be remember-The proposed programme has been ed the new five-inch bull is being used. rovised and is now as follows:-Two At 500 yards J.C. Gew scored a possible

; and Captain D'Oyly and R. G. Monto were only one short. The scores of the first ten were :-

29Mr Jenkins Q.M.S. Wood ...

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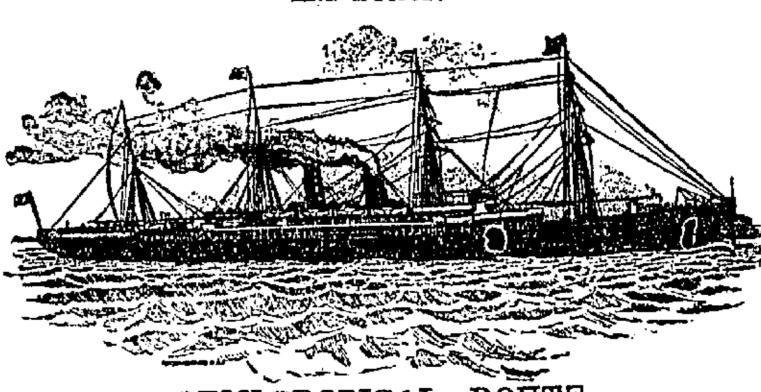
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A GERMAN LOVE TRAGEDY.

Berlin, July 11. sonsational attempt at suicide is re-

ported from Metz. An extremely well dressed young lady, after walking for a considerable time, up and down in front of the house in which an artillery officer lodged, finally forced her way inside, in spite of the endeavours of the soldier servant to prevent her

admittance. The lady went into the lieutenant's drawing-room and looked the door, while the servant decided to report the occurrence to the captain, who lived on the floor above. As the lady refused to open the door, the captain ordered his servant to force an entrance, and on this being done, the lady was discovered unconscious, on the She had cut the veins of her left wrist with E. Goets, Keq. a packet knife, and had bled so much that her life is despaired of,

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at 5.30 P M A. E. ASGER Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, September 24, 1906, 1847

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ARRIVALS. September 22.

Tjimahi, Dutch steamer, 2,470, N. de Prouwers, Amoy September 20, General -Java-China-Japan Lijn. Sep ember 23, Empress of China, British str., 3,046, R.

Archibald, R.N.R. Vancouver Sept. 4, and Shangbai 20, Mails and General -0, P. R. Co. Maric, German a camer, 1,169, Jacob

Petersen, Haiphong Sept. 22, Ballast, Jebsen & Co. Hailan, French str., 377, L. Andersen. Hollow September 22, General, - A. R. Lydin, German str., 1,772, C. Meyer,

Maji Sept 16, Coal, - Signssen & Co Ragmer, Norwegian steamer. 220, H J. Nielsen, Shanghai Sept. 19, Ballage, AAGAARD, THORESEN & Co. Proteus. Norwegian str., 1,024, N. C. Krabbe, Bangkok via Swatow Sept. 22 Rice and General. - N. Y. K.

Phra Nang, German steamer, 1,200, F Schmetz, Bangkok and Swatow Sept 22. General - BUTTERVIELD & SWIRE. Carl Diederichsen, German "teamer, 774. H. Schlaskier, H. thow Saye Do Congra and Dige Jungua & Ca.

September 24. From: Sigismund, German str., 3,302 Lenk, Sydney September 1, and Minits 94. General Melchers & Co. Mathilde, German str., 830, 'V. ft.'

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For Empress of China, for Hongkong : from Vancouver, Mr. Mrs. Miss and Strathmore..... Victoria Mr H W Hall : from Yokohama, Moser's E. J. Chapman H. T. Butter | Verona worth and W. Forgeharson : from Kobe. Wakamatan Maru S c Goda Rev. and Mrs Caper, Messis D. B. Muriay: T. B. Land, F. J. Lomax, T. E. H. Licks, J. A. Stone, M. A. Hamer, and J. Summers; from Namasaki, Mr Turnbull; from Shanghai, Mesara S. W. Roberts and W. Mead, Ven Archdescon Banister.

6 Intermediate and 352 Steerage. Per Prinz Sigismund, for Hongkong: I. F. Chapman 2 c Baufield Amer. ab. 2013 Aug. 25 Arnhold, Karberg & Co. from Sydney, Mr Robt. Home: from Captain D. Levz, will leave for the above | Simpsonbaven, Capt. H. Krebs, Major and places on WEDNESDAY, the 26th inst., Mrs Babbitt; from S.W.H., Mrs A. C. Castilleo; from Manila, Messrs Rodger STEAMERS PASSED SUEZ CANAL. This splendid Steamer is specially fitted Gorman and A. Prampolini. For Yokofor Passengers and is installed through. hama : from Sydney, Mrs Olive, Mr and Glenrou, Lopan, August 21; Calchas, 24 Miss Burgoyne, Mr Panizza, Misses Ch. Per Mathilde, from Newch rang, &c., Mrs Alpine, Mrs Pollocks and child.

The Mails for Hollow and Pakhoi

1844 placed on board the s.s. Apenrade, on the 17th instant were lost with that vessel.

POST OFFICE NOTICES. Mails will close:-

For SAIGON .-Per Tancan, at 9 a.m., on Tuesday, the 25th Sept. For SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. Per Haitan, at 11 a.m., on Tuesday, the

For MANILA.-Per Rubi, at 11 a.m., on Tuesday, the The Imp. German Mail s.s. Prinz Ludwig 25th Sept.

For MACAO. -Per Honam, at 1.15 p.m., on Tuesday, the 25th Sept. For SINGAPORE, PENANG & CAL-OUTTA.--

Per Fooksang, at 2 p.m., on Tuesday, the 25th Sept. For MANILA .-Per Tean, at 3 p.m., on Tuesday, the 25th Sept,

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Per Prin: Sigismund, at 3 p.m., on Wednesday, the 26th Sept.

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To facilitate finding the position of any vessel in the Harbour, the Anchorage is divided into eleven Sections, commencing from Green Island. Vessels near the Hongkong shore are marked h., near the Kowloon shore k., and those in the body of the Shipping of midway between each shore are marked d., in conjunction with the figures denoting the sections.

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NETT. ARRIVAL

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1. From Green Island to the Gas Works. 2. From Gas Works to Jardine's Wharf. 3. From Jardine's Wharf to the Harbour's Offices 4. From Harbons Master's to the Market. 5. From The Market to Peddar's Wherl, 6. From Peddar's Wharf to the Naval Yard.

VESSELS' NAMES.

CAPTAIN.

7. From Naval Yard to Eline Building. 8. From Blue Buildings to East Point. 9. From Kellet's Islan to North Point. 10. Kowicon Wharves. 11. Jaroines Whati.

CONSIGNEES OF AGENTS.

DESTINATION.

REMARKS.

Steamers. s c Taubert Ger. str. 1020 Sept. 18 Butterfield & Swire Andree Rickmers 3 c Schlaikier Ger. str. 774 Sept. 23 Jebsen & Co. Carl Diederichsen Moore British str. 1463 Sept. 4 Butterfield & Swire -K'loon Dock Changshs 3 c Spiesen Ger. str., 1055 Sept. 22 Butterfield & Swire 3 c Engelhart Ger. str. 963 Sept. 14 Butterfield & Swire Chow Fa 3 c Jenkins British str. 1563 Sept. 17 Chinese Derwent K'leor Dock 3 c Corpand Ger. str. 1128 July 16 Chinese Emma Luyken Empress of China..... 4 c Archibald British str. 3046 Sept. 23 C. P. R. Co. Empress of Japan 4 c Pybus British str. 3046 Sept. 40. P. R. Co. Vancouver (B.C.) Supt. 27. Fooksang 8 c Sawers British str. 1987 Sept. 10 Jardine, Matheson & Co. S'pore, P'ang & C'tta Sept. 25. 3 c Andersen French str. 377 Sept. 28 A. R. Marcy Hailan 5 h Roach British etr. 1183 Sept. 20 Douglas Steamship Co. Swatow & Foschow Sept. 25. Hilary...... 3 c Uecker Ger. str. 1276 Sept. 5 ander, Wieler & Co. 622 Sept. 18 Jebsen & Co. Jacob Diederichsen ... 3 c Henk Ger. str. 8 k Walker British str. 2155 Aug. 2 Arnhold, Karberg & Co. Ralchur 3 c Finlayson British str 1024 Sept. 2 Butterfield & Swire Kaifong Japan, str. 1041 Sept. 15 ippon Yuson Kaisha 3 c Hashimoto..... Kanja Maru Russian s.s 1211 Sept. 18 Melchers & Co. Con'tan DocJorgensen Kitai Ger. str. 646 Sept. 22 lebsen & Co. 3 c Jurgensen Knivsberg Her, str. 1487 Sept. 18 diemssen & Co. 3 c Stehr British str. | 1214 Sept. 18 Butterfield & Swire 3 c Hooker British str. 1428 Sept. 19 fardine Matheron & Co. Kwongsang British atr. | 3119 Sept. 13 Jardine, Matheson & Co. Time & Calcotte | Sept. 27. 4 cBradley Kutsang British str. 1340 Sept. 20 hinese B c Jackson . British str. 1214 Sept. 14 Butterfield & Swire d Harder Liangchow British str. 2122 Sept. 19 David Sassoon & Co., Ld. pore & Calentte | Sept. 25. c|Spence Lightning Julien. Bir. 1772 Sept. 23 Siemssen & Co. 3 cMeyer..... 998 Sept. 11 Buttorfield & Swire 3 c Foliner Ger. str. c|Sohnemann .. | Jor. str. | 833 | Sept. 24 | Jebsen & Co. British str. 2440 Sept. 14C. P. R. Co. Concourage (RC) Oat 3 3 c Robinson Monteagle Amer. str. | 901 June 19 Barretto & Co. c Corral Neil Macleod ... Amer. str. 715 June 12 Barretto & Co. c Blanco N. S. de Robario Norw. str. 1497 Sept. 14 Asgaard, Thoroson & Co. c Wilhelmsen ... Norden c Schmetz Ger. str. 1021 Sept. 23 Butterfield & Swire Phra Nang..... British str | 3696 Sept. 20 ander. Wieler & Co c Tomlinson Pindari Ger. etr. 1267 Sept. 22 Butterfield & Swire 3 c Reimers Primarulok Jer. str. 3302 Sept. 24 Melchers & Co. Manila & Sydnay 3 c|Lenz Prinz Sigismund 3 c Woldemas Ger. str. 3227 Sept. 18 Melchers & Co. Prinz Waldemar 3 c|Krabbe Norw. str. 1024 |Sept. 23 Nippon Yusen Kaisha British etr. | 1640 |Sept. 16 Dodwell & Co., Ld. 3 c|Turper Powhatan ier. str. 1230 Aug. 24 lander, Wieler & Co. 3 c Madsen Quarta 9| riemssen & Co. 987 |Sout. Quinta...... 3 c Frahm er. str. British str. 1890 |Sept. 17 hewan, Tomes & Co. Contan Dock Haffnor Radnorshire 3 c Nielsen Norw. str. 220 Sept. 23 Angaard, Thoresen & Co. British str. 1611 Sept. 17 Shewan, Tomes & Co. 749 Sapt. 6 Auguard, Thoresen & Co. 3 c dd Norw. str. Skuld A'deen Dock Sexis Kwaeft 960 |Sept. ---er. str. Sierra Monera 9 c Mannah British str. 2283 Sept. 18 Butterfield & Swice Signal 3 c|Schlaikier | Ger. 8tr. 907 |Sept. 16 | ebsen & Co. King British str. 2295 Aug. 27 Dedwell & Co., Ld. Cos'tan Dock Ger. str. 765 Aug. 28 liemssen & Co. Kilbon Dock -----Master Hausser and maid, Mr and Mrs Sullberg Luppi Luppi Sept. 25. C. Mc.J. Messer, Miss J. M. Tibbets, Dr Taiwan 8 c Martin British str. 1042 Sept. 7 Chinese British str. 1345 Sept. 21 Butterfield & Swire British str. 1379 Sept. 8 hinese E. Brown, Capt C. Druce Mesars G. H Telemachus 3 c Williamson Batavia & Macassar Sept. 27. and R W Hers, Mrs B Potter, Mrs E Tjimshi 3 c Brouwers Dutch str. 2485 Sept. 22 Java-China-Japan Lije. Shu & Yukohama Sept. 25. Dutch str. 3061 Sept. 17 Java China Japan Lijn Widnian and Capt, H Tillett: from Tjiliwong 3 c Jurriaanse Totomi Maru...... 3 c Keith Japan. str. 2462 Sept. 20 Nippon Yusen Kaisha Shai & Koba 3 c Dobronz Ger. str. 3136 Sept. 16 'arlowitz & Co. Ger. str. 2378 Sept. 2 M. B. K. British str. 1845 Sept. 11 China Commercial S. S. Co. Moji & Salina Cruz Sept. 96. Woolwich Stoker..... Yushun 3 c Pratt Ch'ese str. 1079 Sept. 17 M. S. N. Co. Z. V. de Aldecoa 2 c Echauz Amer. str | 1260 | May 15 Barretto & Co. Sailing Vessels.

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China, Pera, Deucalion, Inaba Maru, Mr Flambean Patroclus. Princess Aliee, Prinz Ettel Mr C. O. Gilfillan Friedrich, 22. ARRIVALS AT HOME. Sept. 22, Glenesk.

The Imp. German 8.8. Prinz Heinrich left | Jones Shanghai on the 22nd Sept., at 10 Mr J. H. Keeres. a.m., and may be expected here on Capt. W. E. Kent or about Monday, the 24th Sept., at | Capt. H. Krebs

with the GERMAN MAIL of the 28th Mr A. C. Little August, left Singapore on Friday, the Mr Fred. E. H. Luke Mr G. Williams here on or about Tuesday, the 25th Mr T. D. McKay Mr Widmer

Sept., at 6 s.m. The P. M. S. S. Korea, carrying the American Mails, sailed from Yokohama for this port on the 23rd Sept., she is due to arrive here on the 4th October.

Stemmers Expected. The C. P. R. Co.'s s.s. Fartar left Van- Mr Asensia c. uver on Monday afternoon, the 17th | Mr W. Boanas Sept., for Hongkong, via the usual Mr Wm. B. Boyce Ports of Call.

York, for China and Japan, on Aug. 9. Mr Conklon The Boston Tow Boat Co.'s s.s. Lyra, Mr J. L. Farwell sailed from Seattle on 12th August for | Mrs Parwell Japan, Manila and Hongkong. The Boston Co.'s s s. Shawmut sailed Sept. Miss M. Gains 9th frem Puget Sound, for Yokohama. Mr F. E. Harmer The P. & A. Co.'s s.s. Numantia arrived

at Yokohama on the 17th Sept., at 10 The I. C. S. N. Co's s.s. Suisang, from Calcutta and the Straits, left Singapore | On Londonfor this port on 19th Sept., at 10 a.m. The P. & O. Co.'s s. s. Nile, left Singapore for this port on the 21st Sept., at

The Glen Line steamer Glenavon, from London and ports, left Singapore on Friday, the 21st Sept., for this port. Latest Advices

The T. K. K. s.e. Hongkong Maru will leave Manila on Tuesday, the 25th Sent. at noon, and is due to Brrive at Hongkong on Thursday afternoon, the 27th Sept. The P. & A. Co.'s s.s. Nicomedia left Moji on Sunday, the 23rd Sept., and

Friday, the 28th Sept. M. M. Co.'s steamer Tourane with the FRENCH MAIL of the 31st August, leaves Singapore on Monday, the 24th Sept., at 5 p.m., and may be expected | On Manilahere on or about Monday, the 1st October. This packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on the 28th July. left Yokohama on Saturday afternoon.

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Kobe & Yokohama... Prinz Ludwig (s) Melchers & Co....... About Sept. 26 L'don, Am'dam, A'erp Cyclops (s)...... Butterfield & Swire .. September 25. Manila, Aus'lia. Porte Kumano Maru (s) Nippon Yusen Kaisha. Sept. 29; at Noon. Manila, Aus'lian Ports Australian (a) ... Gibb, Livingston & Co Sept. 29, at Noon. Marseilles via Saigon Salazie (s) Messageries Maritimer Oct. 2. at 1 v.m. Manila Yuensang (s)...... Jardine, Matheson&Co Sept. 28, at 4 p.m. N'ki, Kobe & Y'ama.. Yawata Maru (a) Nippon Yusen Kaisha Oct. S. at Noon. New York v. Suez Canal South America (8) Shewan, Tomes & Co. About Oct. 16. New York v. Suez Canal Erroll (8) Dod well & Oo Limited About Oct. 9 San Francisco v. Japan Hongkong Maru (8) ... Toyo Kisen Kaisha Oct. 2, at Noon. San Francisco v. Japan Korea (8) Pacific Mail S.S. Co... Oct. 12, at Noon. San Francisco v. Japan America Maru (s)..... Toyo Kisen Kaisha ... Oct. 23, at Noon, S'hai, T'tau, Ng'ki,&c. Prinz Sigismund (s)... Melchers & Co...... Sept 26 at 4 p.m. S'hai, Kobe & Y'hama Tourane (8) Messageries Maritimes About Oct. 1. S'hai, Kobe & Y'hams Brisgavia (8) Hamburg-Am'ka Linie Sept. 28. S'hai, Kobe & Y'hama Habsburg (s)...... Hamburg-Am'ka Idnie Sept. 29. S'hai, Kobe & Y'ma... Sithonia (s) Hamburg-Am ka Linie Oct. 14. S'hal and Portland, Or. Numantia (a)...... Portland & A. S. Co., Oct. 5. Daylight Shaohsing (s)...... Butterfield & Swire ... September 24. Shanghai...... Kiukiang (s)...... Butterfield & Swire .. Sept. 27. Yochow (8)..... Butterfield & Swire ... Sept. 28. Shanghai..... S'hai & Kohe Jotomi Maru (a) Nippon Yusen Kaisha. Sept. 25, at 6 a.m. S'pore, Penang & C'tta Kutsang (a) Jardine, Matheson & Cc Sept. 27, at 3 p.m. S'pore, C'bo, & B'bay, Colombo Maru (s) ... Nippon Yusen Kaisha. September 25. S'pore, Cl'bo & B'bay. Bombay Maru (s) Nippon Yusen Kaisha, October, 9. S'pore, P'ang, C'bo, &c. Silesia (8) Sander, Wieler & Co. Sept. 27. S'tow, Amoy, Foochow Haitan (s) Douglas Lapraik & Co. Cept. 25, at Noon. Victoria & Japan Ports Ningchow (s)...... Butterfield & Swire.... September 29. Victoria, B.C., Tacoma Lyra (s) Dodweil & Co. Limited September 29. Victoria, B.C., Tacoma Shawmut (s) Dodwell & Co. Limited October 24. Vancouver (B.C.), &c. Empress of Japan (s). Canadlan P'fic R. Co Sapt. 27, at 4 p.m. Vancouver (B.C.), &c. Monteagle (a) Canadian P'fic R. Co Oct. 3, at Noon. Vancouver (B.C.), &c. Empress of China (s)... Canadian P'fic R. Co Oct. 25, at 4 p.m.

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